remained until the Sussex reached

Mrs. Baldwin's cabin was beside the our the confusion was so great that it was impossible to find which was hers.

n, but Ambassador Sharp nas no ison to believe that he was bringing the a pouch from Ambassador Page, hough he may have been doing so.

Prof. Baldwin had luncheon with Am-

sador Sharp just before leaving Paris. Ambassador, according to despatches n the French capital, is deeply af-ed by the loss of Prof. Baldwin, who a close personal friend both of himand President Wilson.

Embassy in Paris has received no dence tending to give any justification the attack on the Sussex on grounds was armed or carrying arms, tain that she was not warned. Lieut. Smith of the staff of the American mbassy in Paris has arrived at Bou-gne to make an official examination of be that of Miss Baldwin for purposes identification. Several personal friends Miss Baldwin have gone to look at the

up research work or ambulance work.

A Belgian army officer who was a passenger on the Sussex, said that a Belgian steamer, the Nieuport XIX... which had been seized by the Germans, approached the Sussex just before the

embasey received confirmation to-that R. W. Bliss, secretary of the secretary of the were re-d as missing, left London on Thurs-for Southampton. There was no from Southampton for France r Thursday or Friday, and it is be-ter Thursday or Friday, and it is be-

Sussex was terpedoed. He was on the bridge and said that he distinctly saw the torpedo coming. The woman said the forward part of the ship, which suffered from the explosion, was filled with flue metal and a tangled mass of wire, which was explained as being often found after a terpedo explosion. She raid many Americans were aboard—she in ecognized them by their voices and the expenses they showed in snapshotting the scene.

Miss M. Hale (Miss Edna Hall?), an American resident of London, said she

Torpedo Was Seeu.

I say "content of a torpedo" without hesitation. I have learned late tonight that some newspapers will insist that she was mined. I heard her captain that she was mined. I heard her captain definitely declare she had been submarined, and there is the statement of the quartermaster, who described his some hours returned to the Sussex, told thim he could positively swear he actually saw the torpedo as it came, saying it was plainly visible fifty yards or so in front of its white, fanshaped wake.

A woman passenger whose name I did not get because she fainted made a sight of an approaching missile and his effort, under the captain's orders, to sheer the ship off so that it would strike a glancing blow.

This matter is of the utmost moment.

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American resident of London, said she had been talking with an American aboard named Baldwin, who was swept the water and was lost. His daughter, she says, was blown to pieces by the explosion. Miss Hale did not know whether the Mr. Baldwin she was talkng with was Prof. Mark Baldwin or not.

MISSES HARDE SAVED. Were on Their Way to France to

Do Red Cross Work.

Dudley S. Harde, a lawyer of 25 Broad street, received a despatch from Paris yesterday telling of the safe ar-rival there of his sisters. Dr. Edna larde and Miss Lillian D. Harde. Both had been passengers on the Sussex.

The Misses Harde engaged in Red
Cross work in France at the start of the war. They came to New York for a visit about seven months ago and left for Europe again a month ago, stepping in London on the way to Paris, Dr. Harde is well known in the medical world through her research work and as a pathologist. Since the beginning of the war she has performed valuable service in the perfection of means to prevent blood poisoning from buller words.

conclusions American opinion or the American Administration will draw from the facts. It is their affair, but obdougly a more direct and defiant challenge never was handed by one nation to another than that which Germany now launched at the United States Whether the latter picks it up or lets It now know, with a clearness hitherto incking, precisely where the greatest of the neutral countries stands."

Mrs. Handyside Saved, She Cables

T. W. Culbertson of Pittsburg helped the soldier carry it into the dining soldier carry it into the EXPLOSION DESCRIBED BY EYEWITNESS

Ambassador Sharp has no perhaps the concussion, had somewhat believe that he was bringing stunned him for a time. I remember that the ship had literally been sheared away just forward of the bridge, so near to it, in fact, that the foremast had gone down. He was not panic stricken, but was like a man whose brain is dulled.

Mad Rush for Bont.

Still there was no panic. But presently one of the boats touched water and then there was a rush for it. This seemed to be infectious. Some of the men slid down ropes into the tiny craft. Some women jumped for it and some threw their children into it. Pres ently it was overloaded, but without much difficulty was cast off and floated free of the vessel. This was the first boat I saw to float free, although one of those upon the other side of the ship may have been the first to do so.

It then seemed certain that the vessel would presently sink and I called to some one in the boat to get her to a distance, thinking that otherwise the suction of the drowning vessel might take her down with us, but no one take her down with us, but no one heard me. The crowd in the boat was not behaving well, and she was begin-ning to careen. I could not remove my

At other boats there was a succession of heartbreaking scenes. Some women deliberately dropped children into waiting arms, then jumped after them. Some men endeavored to slide down the ropes, a ticklish business, for the heart weer ralling, and oftens are

explosion, and it is his opinion that this created have been explosed as a series of the continuous and the size of the size of

I have been asked to-night by the Amerimorrow morning and make an affidavit nine as to what I know upon this subject. I shall be unable to declare from definite, ment personal knowledge, but if this material will be acceptable I shall swear to it.
Two of the boats, seeing that the Sus-

sex did not sink, returned to her and their occupants were taken aboard the

Visits the Wounded. I went among the wounded. Their in I went among the wounded. Their injuries were freakish. Both of one man's legs were twisted till his feet pointed backward. I felt that he would die. Another's face had been blown in by the explosion and presented an extraordinary spectacle. He was unconscious. Special Cable Despatch to The Sea.

Losson, March 27.—The Daily Telegraph, in its editorial comment on the Sussex case, says:

"What will the United States dor? That inquiry might suggest another, What has the United States done? It is not for us to put such questions."

The policy Chee cannot pretend to forecast what conclusions American Administration with.

Many Suffered by Sea.

The policy Chronicle says:

"One cannot pretend to forecast what conclusions American opinion or the strength of the surgest another, what has the United States and the surgest another, which interests the department of publicophy and deck as the slow hours passed while we were waiting for assistance or the end.

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and, having fallen once or twice upon the slippery decks, there, in what I think must be the steerage of the ship, we huddled, shivering and with moans coming from the slightly wounded. Presently we saw a light, Then, after hours of what amounted to dull misery, a trawler drew alongside and the tran fer of the wounded was attempted. B was quite impossible, for the vessels bobbed about amazingly. Many pas-sengers were pulled aboard the little rescue ship, however, and none was in-

Impossible to Board Trawler.

jured so far as I could learn.

The was obviously as impossible for me to get aboard the trawler as it had been for me to get into a small boat, although some new made friends came to me asking me to make the effort. Presently, having taken alt new should take and nearly all the women and children, she drew off and the dull waiting symen of an antipolar and the stronger and the stronger aboard the steamer Sussex. It is although some new made friends came to me asking me to make the effort. Presently, having taken alt news should take and nearly all the women and children, she drew off and the dull waiting commenced again. It was saved by the appearance of a torpedo boat destroyer. In British news from home. Yet she had been to me asking me to make the effort. Presently, having taken alt news should take and nearly all the women and children, she drew off and the dull waiting commenced again. It was saved by the appearance of a torpedo boat destroyer.

In British Losses 2,102.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sex.

London. March 26.—To-day's official news from home. Yet she had been to make the effort. Presently, having taken alt news from home. Yet she had been to make the mails which were to bring them news from home. Yet she had been to me to get into a small boat, although some new made friends came to me to get into a small boat, although some new made friends came to me to get aboard the trawler as it had which could be for the comfort of the fighting men of France and England, to me to get which would be for the comfort of the salt been for me to get aboard the trawler as it had although some new made fineds came to me to make the effort. In British news gives the number of officers at 102, of whom 35 were killed, and that of men of france.

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sex the destroyer made full speed for Dover and full speed for a destroyer of the newest type is race horse progress.

At Dover the wireless had already assembled an ambulance train of motor cars of the same type as those used upon the battlefield in France. Our landing was made by crossing a British hospital snip at whose side within the harbor the destroyer moored, and on this

hospital ship the living wounded were disposed in part, a few being taken to a hospital ashore.

The ambulance train conveyed the balance of us to hotels. I myself was rather belylers by the liver was to hotely the conveyed the balance of us to hotels.

From the service of t

I have been asked to-night by the American Embassy to appear at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning and make an affldavit nine sailors, asken in the high or as to what I know upon the sailors, asken in the high or it nine sailors, asleep in the forecastle,
I were blown to bits with the compart-

Praises Men of Destroyer.

It is impossible to speak with to sex did not sink, returned to her and their occupants were taken aboard the ship. We who had remained began to hope. The fact that we were very busy helped to keep our minds clear. There were many injured to look after. One were many injured to look after. One woman, whose name I could not get, had so the should be abdomen incredibly. crash which shook them both. One little episode I must not forget. While things were at their worst aboard the Sussex—and I fear I have not indicated quite how had they were for a long period—a small group of Italians gathered, droning, as they waited for what we all knew might be an end an Ave Maria. Over might be an end, an Ave Maria. Over and over and over and over they into the chant, and so great was its restraining influence that these Latins. Usually held to be the most excitable of peoples, were among the calmest of our troubled company.

Berlin and Tubingen. Among the positions he held in American universities was the professorship of psychology at Princeton.

He was president-elect of the International Congress of Psychology from 1969 to 1913. He was a member of the professorship of psychology from 1969 to 1913. He was a member of the control of the international Congress of Psychology from 1969 to 1913. He was a member of the control of the international Congress of Psychology from 1969 to 1913. He was a member of the control of the international Congress of Psychology from 1969 to 1913.

Baldwin's cabin was beside the in the damaged part of the ship, confusion was so great that it possible to find which was hers, cabins were searched and she to get into a small boat, and so of these proceedings I was only an interested and Baldwin had carried a diplosuch from Ambassador Sharp to addor Page when he went to Lonard Ambassador Sharp has no bally the great shock of the explosion, at Ambassador Sharp has no bally the great shock of the explosion, at the shock of the explosion at the shock of the explosion at the shock of the explosion. The captain was on the bridge of the explosion at the shock of the explosion at age to Dover was a quick one. I made it in the pleasantly recking quarters of the crew. I could not make the climb down to the commander's cabin.

There in the crew's quarters half a dozen wounded were disposed in bunks and one doctor and some very able amateurs did what could be done for them. One man died as I looked on, another, whose legs hung by mere shreds, is surely dead by now.

As soon as all were taken off the Sussex the destroyer made full speed for The little meeting was not pleasantly. The little meeting was not pleasantly disposed toward German methods. Had a German been aboard and had the nature of his blood been learned by

KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

American Woman Says She Sav Miss Baldwin Killed.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sun. edo, N. Y., in which she describes the Sussex disaster in a level headed and resourceful way, although herself badly bruised by the explosion.

Two attacks were made by the Germans last night against the French trenches at Croix des Carmes, in the Bols le Pretre, near St. Mihiel. Both

helped every one despite her worry over her missing sister.

We could not see the women drown and we rescued them. Two of these women were crazy. One died at 11 o'clock that

at that port.

An Unglish woman passenger told the correspondent of The Sun that she remained aboard after the explosion and that the captain, who was saved, told her and others that he was certain the Sussex was torpedeed. He was on the bridge and said that he distinctly saw the torpede coming and the torpede and said that he distinctly saw the torpede.

Sallor Saw Torpede.

In the course of this extraordinary gathering I endeavored to take evidence as to whether we had been torpeded as to whether we had been torpeded.

Mr. Armitage is treasurer of T Armitage is to whether we had been torpeded.

Mr. Armitage & Co., manufacturers of the torpeded as to whether we had been torpeded.

Substitute the course of this extraordinary gathering don saying that Mr. Armitage, who Germans Report Gains in Encoun-was reported missing from the Channel term Near Fort Donanmont. Sussex, was safe, ulthough injured. The message did not Mr. Arinitage is treasurer of Taylor, Armitage & Co., manufacturers of cot-ton goods, 346 Broadway. He went was expected to return to New York

Miss Gertrude L. Barnes, who is men-tioned in despatches as among the survivors who left Boulogne for Paris, is buyer for the knit goods department Wanamaker's. She had been abroad on her usual business trip since the first of the year. Her home is at 128 West Eleventh street

PROFESSOR BALDWIN NOTED AS EDUCATOR

Was Practically in Entire Drive the British Back Near Neu-Charge of Mexico's School

System.

Prof. James Mark Baldwin, believed one of the Sussex victims, was woman, whose name I could not get, had been torn about the abdomen incredibly and died on deck. A man had been driven from one of the dining tables through the forward end of the ship, which, it must be remembered, was quite open, and hung head downward, his legs entangled in immense quantities of wire, entangled in immense quantities of wire, entangled in immense quantities of wire. an eminent psychologist who had been

While in Mexico he had almost entire authority over the educational system in the republic. He was connected with were injured. All were shivering, many of them beginning to cough rackingly as the effect of wetting or exposure, in the republic. He was connected with the National University of Mexico. Prebably there were a score who had been immersed in the open sea and responsive to this Dr. Baldwin headed a some of these will pay as high a price some of these will pay as high a price who were killed outright.

I presume that, save for a few of the ship's officers, who may have been with the Mexico he had almost entire their mark. Before these could be effective, though, the Alcantara's guns their mark. Before these could be effective, though, the Alcantara's guns raked the German raider with such an effect that the attacked and the attacker same almost simultaneously.

A supplementary statement issued at Berlin by the German Admiralty this of ancient Mexican cities. In 1911 Dr. Baldwin, with his wife and daughter, resturned to Parls, where they have since

IN VERDUN SECTOR ATTACKS NEAR RIGA

Thought Preliminary to

FRENCH REPULSE DRIVES AUSTRIANS MAKE DRIVES

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN. Paris, March 26 .- The intensely violent German bombardment of the French battle which has been raging for a lines on the west bank of the Meuse, week northeast of Wilna, with the Rusparticularly in the vicinity of the village slans attacking, is not yet decided, but and wood of Malancourt, continued to- continues without abatement, according

Infantry Attack.

Esnes and Hill 304 were included in the zone of specially heavy fire last ing is between Lakes Narotch and Vishnight. So sustained has been the cannonade directed against the French positions in this sector that it is assumed that another infantry attack is con-

London, March 27.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail sends an interview with Miss Edna Hale of Tux-three with Miss Edna Hale

tonchatel by our long range guns.

In the Vosges there was activity by our artillery against the German organizations in the valley of the Fecht.

This morning our pilots brought down a German aeroplane, which fell near our lines in the region of Douau-

West of the Meuse the bombardment was very violent in the course of the night in the sectors of Malancourt, Esnes and Hill 204. There were no

relatively calm. the artiflery in the Woevre. In Pretre Wood two attacks directed by the enemy agains; our trenches at Croix des Carmes were repulsed by The enemy was compelled to retire, leaving some dead on the ground.

In the Vosges we bombarded supply trains at Wattweiler. There were no important events on the remainder of the front. On the night of March 25-26 two of our aeroplanes dropped sixteen bombs of large size on the enemy camps at Nant'llois and Montfaucon.

ACTIVITY ON MEUSE.

ters Near Fort Donnument. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Bertan, via London, March 26.—Army headquarters issued the following statement to-day regarding operations in the

mine, enguising an enemy observa-In the Argonne and on the Meuse increased.

Callette wood during the night there were hand to hand encounters southeast of Fort Douaumont in our favor. In the Vosges an explosion northeast of Pelles caused the enemy heavy Near St. Quentin we captured an English biplane. We also brought down a French aeropiane in the Cali-

GERMANS TAKE CRATER.

ville-St. Vanat. Special Cable Despatch to THE SU

LONDON, March 26.—The following re-port from British headquarters in France was issued to-night by the official press The enemy exploded a mine vester-

was done.
Yesterday morning the enemy sprang a mine near Neuville-St. Vaast and occupied the crater. Our counter attack took the crater, but we were driven back later by enemy bombers.
There was trench mortar, rife and grenade activity at the Hohenzollern redoubt and the quarries to-day.
The enemy shelled Kruisetraat, Heck, St. Jean, the neighborhood of Loos, the Lorette spur and Vautu. We was done.

Loos, the Lorette spur and Vautu. We retailated by blowing up the ammunition depot near Costaverne.

One of our aeroplanes which went

out yesterday has not returned.

deck as the slow hours passed while we were waiting for assistance or the end.

Many Suffered by Sea.

More women and children than men were gathered there. Some of them were injured. All were shivering, many of them beginning to cough rackingly as the effect of the effect of the cough rackingly and the strict of the conducted extensive of them beginning to cough rackingly authority over the had almost entire the left of the department of philosophy and psychology at Johns Hopkins University. He resigned this post in June, 1909, and which both were lost, tell how when the Greif was challenged by the Alcantara she replied "I am a peaceful merchant study. At the end of a year he returned to this country and conducted extensive of them beginning to cough rackingly authority over the had almost entire the conduction of the department of philosophy and psychology at Johns Hopkins University. He resigned this post in June, 1909, and which both were lost, tell how when the Greif was challenged by the Alcantara she replied "I am a peaceful merchant study. At the end of a year he returned to this country and conducted extensive and the British armed merchant steamer Alcantara, in which both were lost, tell how when the Greif was challenged by the Alcantara. She replied "I am a peaceful merchant study. At the end of a year he returned to this country and conducted extensive to the conducted extensive

I presume that, save for a few of the ship's officers, who may have been armed, as all ship's officers may well be at all times, there was not an armed man on the vessel. Surely she was not a fighting ship. She did not even have a signal gun aboard.

She carried no munitions or another.

Baldwin, with his wife and daughter, returned to Paris, where they have since turned to Paris, where they have since shot "by a great British cruiser of some turned to Paris, where they have since the since they have since they have since they have since the since they have since the

Malancourt Bombardment Is Battle Northeast of Riga Is

Carried On Without Any Abatement.

chance as we swing, slowly settling day, but no infantry attack has yet been to the official statements to-day, both destruction, I am sure he would have Esnes and Hill 304 were included in from Berlin and Petrograd. The fight-

On the other points of the western tines hear Derashno and Karpilovka, h Volhynia, north of Royno. Petrograd announces

enemy was repulsed by infantry fire and hand grenades.

of Bitlis we advanced considerably.
The German official statement folio The Russians did not repeat their attacks in the Jacobstadt region and on the Widsy sector. Their advance south of Dwinsk has been brought to

WOMEN AT THE FRONT. Germans Using Them in Field

ITALIANS REPUISE AUSTRIANS. the Duma appealed to the workers and the management to reflect that they must "Vice-Admiral Moreau, the Three Attacks Fall - Deberdo

LONDON, March 26.—The Italian War Office issued the following statement tothe Rovereto zone on March 22 an artilery duel was followed during the night by small enemy attacks

LONDON, March 26 .- The desperate

front the violence of the fighting seems The French guns have been very active for the past twenty-four hours along the whole Verdun front, notably to the east of the Meuse, where the tweety-four hours in the Jacobstadt district, between are country has been only insuccess, according to the Russian War Office. The Austrians also have assumed the offensive, attacking the Russian

of Grand Duke Nicholas, which swept the east to join the Russian forces in Persia instead of trying to drive due south to take a hand in the operations in Mesopotamia.

The Russian War Office statement

In the Jacobstadt sector the Ger-In the Jacobstadt sector the Germans assumed the offensive near the Mitau railway, but were repulsed. Northwest of Postavy and between Lakes Narotch and Vishnieff desperate fighting continues. South of Karpilovka and west of Derakio the enemy was repulsed by infantry fire

and hand grenades.

In the Caucasus we ousted the Turks from the heights defended by several lines of trenches. Southeast

During the night the enemy renewed his offensive unsuccessfully north-west of Postavy and between Lakes Narotch and Vishnieff. To the northwest of Postavy we captured an offi-cer and 155 men.

Platean Bombarded. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

against our positions at Moriviccio, near Bio Comeraso, and in the Adigo and Terragnole valleys. These were repulsed. Throughout the theatre of operations bad weather continues limiting on the Isonzo our artiflers

BROKAW BROTHERS 1457-1463 BROADWAY AT FORTY-SECOND STREET

Tolmino and the heights northwest of ARTILLERY ACTIVE Goritz.
The following Austrian War Office re-

FOUNDED 1856

There is talk aplenty about fugitive colors

As a matter of fact, large operators like ourselves procured full supplies of woolens for

this Spring at a time when the supply of re-

Therefore, the color bugaboo caused by the

present shortage of dye-stuffs has no terror

Our guarantee is just as broad and binding

as ever, "All wool and fast color," with an

added advantage-prices based on the low cost

of materials a year ago when we contracted

which in many instances is misleading.

"Much ado about nothing."

liable dyes was adequate.

for users of our clothing.

for this season's fabrics.

Valley and various points on the Tyro-lese front. East of Pioccken Pass (on the Carnia front) we penetrated Ital-ian positions. Enemy attacks were repulsed near the Marter Sugana Val-

STRIKE AT PUTILOFF WORKS. Men at Big Russian Munitions Plant Ask Raise.

PERROGRAD, via London, March 26.—
PETROGRAD, via London, March 26.—
Schind closed doors the Duma yesterday ing on March 24, says:
"Activity shown recently "Activity shown recently the interpolation addressed to "activity shown recently the interpolation and the property of the party of the discussed the interpellation addressed to the Ministers of War and Commerce recarding the closing of the Putlloff works. An official explanation later issued by Minister of War Gen. Polivanoff says that the military authorities closed the works because a strike had broken out when a memand for an increase in wages of 70 cents, made by the electrical shops on February 17, was refused by the management as exorbitant.

"Activity shown recently on the Mandonian front continues. There was a view to denian front continues. iscussed the interpellation addressed to

Kitchens and for Lighter Work.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex.
London, March 26.—The Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Mail telectropies:

"The Germans are substituting women for soldiers in the field kitchens and for all lighter work done in the rear of the army so as to release the men for fight-

Italian Senator, Pro-German, Out. took positions on the Bulgarian from at Echataltchesme, thirteen miles for Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Rome, March 26.—The resignation of Senator Magilli, president of the Banca Commerciale, believed here to be pro-German, is considered significant. It is pointed out that it immediately precedes the allies' conference in Paris. Some him that this conference will be followed by a declaration of war on German.

ON GREEK FRONTIER

22 Aeroplanes Make Attack on German Positions-Two Destroyed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE See LONDON, March 26 .- The Salonica cor respondent of the Daily Mail, telegrap. donian front continues. There was a ve

on February 17, was retused to management as exorbitant.

The works were later reopened, it is explained, the electricians having reached within the German lines. To-day two allied craft flew over the two controls.

the management to reflect that they must be prepared for the maximum sacriness to avoid a collision of their mutual interests. The resolution also voices a general appeal to all workingmen of the empire as well as to all employers.

Wounded in the thigh.

"Vice-Admiral Moreau, the mander of the French mayal force the second to-day on the Jeanne d'Arc. He will take commorrow.

"The Fifth Rumanian Army "The Fifth Rumanian Arms

Varna, a fortnight ago.

362,000,000 Passengers Safely Carried

any of the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad System in the last two years-1914 and 1915-in a train

During those two years 362,000,000 passengers were carried on 2,400,000 trains running day and night over 26,000 miles of track through fog, snow, sleet, rain and fair weather. And an equal number of freight trains were operated over the same

The Pennsylvania Railroad East of Pittsburgh has an unbroken record of more than three years without a single fatality to a passenger in

First is more than a phrase on the Pennsylvania Railroad."

The Standard Railroad of America

The Steel Car Route

Not a single passenger lost his life on accident.

lines.

a train accident. The New York Sun says: "Safety

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD